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CITY OF WASHINGTON, FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1856.

Splendid Schemes for March, 1856. GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS, Wilmington, Delaware. \$36,000 ! Lottery for the benefit of the STATE OF DELAWARE. Class 55, for 1936. l, and experienced cotton-plantation tands, so sell, at any time during this year, at previae saile, for time, two bundred other variable regions, (in dots to cust time, two bundred other variable regions, (in dots to cust time, two bundred other variable regions, and in dots a variable regions, and whick land, "heliating the nine known as the "Tigg Flantating," a Wed Bull," a Six." King Plantation, "blicking line, ""Laddow, "c. Laddows Place," and the "Cross Roads," at it of which, for BICH POWERS.

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GREGORY & MAURY, Managers,

IOHN CLARK, (late register at Iowa city, Iowa.) agent for the lo-cation of military bounty-land warrants in the State of Iowa.— have opened an office in Washington city, D. C., in consection with feel' agents and surveyors at the several land offices in the state of Iowa, by which I am prepared to offer new identities for the locatics of hand warrants, the only mode by which wariantees and soler holders can fully strail themselves of the bounts of the new-Winnington, Delaware.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

SPEECH OF HON. JAMES C. JONES,

Delivered in the Senste, February 25, 1856, in reply to the speech of Hon. HENRY WILSON, of Manuschusetts, of February 18, on the affairs of Kansas Territory.

ruary 18, on the affairs of Kansas Territory.

Mr. JONES, of Tennessee, said:

Mr. Prassrasav: I have listened this morning with pleasure to the debate which we have heard touching our relations with England; and whilst I have felt not only interseted, but instructed, by that debate, it occurred to me that it might be as well for us to attempt to adjust our own difficulties at home before we set out to make new ones abroad.

We have a question before us and the country which I We have a question before us and the country which I think of far more importance to our interests and honor, and to the perpetuity of our institutions, than the question whether or not Mr. Crampton shall be withdrawn, or whether or not we shall enter into a conflict with England. As for myself, sir, I would rather enter into a war with England, and any three of the most powerful governments of the Old World, than have a conflict at home among ourselves. That we are in danger of such a conflict cannot have escaped the observation of any senator upon this floor, and it is to that that Leezire to address myself to-day.

and I wish I could say with pleasure, to the most extraor-dinary address of the senator from Massachusetts, [Mr. Wilson.] In my youthful days, Mr. President, I had read something of the character of the Roman Senate, and, in my youthful fancy it may have been, I had brought my-self to the happy and consolatory conclusion that our American Senate was but an illustration of that most au-qual assembly that ever shed lastre upon the world; but I gust assembly that ever shed lustre upon the world; but I confess that I heard the address of the senator from Massachusetts with some humiliation. I reasoned with myself whether my conceptions were not the regult of a youthful imagination or boyish delusion. I trust, however, that time will restore to me those bright and glorious concep-

and solicitude, to answer the remarks of the senator from Massachusetts, as delivered upon that occasion. With a view to the accomplishment of that purpose I sought the floor; but, inasmuch as that senator had dealt in so many assumptions, so many round assertions of what he conceived be facts, involving questions not only of history and ed to be facts, involving questions not only of instory and record, and official document, but trenching upon individ-ual and personal character, I felt myself unwilling to at-tempt an answer until I should have the record before me. I have waited patiently, Mr. President, almost a week, for the appearance of that strange and extraordinary address. It has found its way to the public this morning; and, whilst I may have felt a great solicitude to answer the sen-ator at that time I confess that subsequent events though ator at that time, I confess that subsequent events, known I must, Mr. President, do myself the justice-

pleasure—to congratulate the senator from Massachusetts, and I do it in no Pickwickan sense; I do it sincerely. I congratulate the senator from Massachusetts, and I congratulate the Senate from Massachusetts, and I congratulate the Senate, upon the wenderful improvement in the address which that senator made, as between the original and that which has been published. It satisfies my inal and that which has been published. It satisfies my mind that he is not beyond hope. When I heard his ad-dress I supposed he was beyond the pale of recemption; but a returning sense of justice and propriety seems to have performed its salutary office upon his mind and upon his heart, and therefore I extend to him my sine-re con-gratulation. Much that was objectionable in the address which he delivered has been molified or been emitted in that which has been published. One remark which I con-

init even to descend from the nigo possesses of the supposed an American senator ought to occupy to deal in assaults upon private and individual character. Is there anything in this broad world more pure, nore holy, more sacred to a just, generous, honest heart, than the faithful sacred to a just, generous, honest heart, than the faithful sacred to a just, generous character? Sir, take from the the records of the country, has gone even to the extent of

der to minister to the passions and prejudices of a bund-and wicked fanaticism.

In replying to the senator, I shall avoid, as far as I can, the employment of any offensive terms. Considerations of scif-respect, and regard for the dignity of the Senate, for-bid that I should indulge in offensive spithets. If, in the exchement of debate, I shall so far forget myself as to be led astray, and use offensive terms, It shall not be my pur-form thing I promise : I will not forget the decencies

Secretary of the secret

M. HALE. You spoke of its the present term.
M. JONES of Transmort. I will speak of ill in the first handward to the company of the company of

lent purpose, could have been the cause of those outragest shall obtain the contry in which we live. Now, sir, I assume (and I not only sesume, but I come now, Sir. President, to examine the speech of the sentor from Massachusetts more in detail. I shall encount that and know threated is with civil war have resulted from the organization of that and kniver describes that from any other came white the issue is fairly joined, and now to the law and to the testimony.

Mr. President, it may be well enough for me to inquire at this point whether you, or I, or any other senator on this floor, ever beard of an American Emigrant Aid Societies? I shought the United States was an asylum to which emigrants came. Whence the necessity for the inauguration of this new order of things in the United States? An American Emigrant Aid Society? What were the motives for this? Did it originate in that broad expansive, generous benevolence which fills the heart of the good man and patriot to find homes in the West? Was there is no regions of country? Were these the motives? I may be consistent with the such and generous purpose? If not, were you actuated by a desire more local, and perhaps more selfable to which had gathered around your cities and dennely ask the homorable secantor, with all proper respect, what were the morable secantor, with all proper respect, what were the proposes and objects to be accomplished? I nak the work of the sound of these flamps and the proper respect, what is continued to be accomplished by the country? Were these the motives? I nak the homorable secance, with all proper respect, what were the purposes and objects to be accomplished? In a contract the proper several than and any power and the expension of these flamps and the proper response to the follows him in the local cases of the vacchadate as work addition of the same as a power of the proper respect to the follows him in the local and the right and length of the many and the right and the proper response to the follows him in the local and th

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